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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, December 15, 1938

Current Comment By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed
herein, are not necessarily those
of The Campbell Press.

A few of us here in Campbell have been toying with the idea of a poultry show for this community. It has been suggested that the exhibit supplant Old Settlers Day and, personally, I think that would be a very shrewd idea. Failing that, however, there seems to be no good reason why such a show could not be held in conjunction with the Feb. 22 celebration, taking the place of the afternoon program, which has always been something of a headache to those whose task it is to arrange the entertainment.

Now, I'll probably be taken to task for even suggesting such a thing, but objections cannot alter the fact that a poultry show would be a fine thing for this area.

In the first place, there are already a number of chicken ranches in this locality. With the present trend in the direction of subdivision, there could very easily be many more. Real estate values might conceivably improve, and certainly real estate men and those who have land for sale would not suffer from, and the community at large would certainly be better off with, the practically constant flow of money which would attend a local poultry project.

At the town limits, one might say, there are three successful hatcheries. They should be interested in a poultry show and the industry that might eventually grow out of it. Those whose sole thought is publicity for Campbell should willingly lend a hand towards the exhibit, and those of us who have selected Campbell as a home, and who plan to make a living here, could do a lot worse than get behind the movement.

Climatically speaking, I see no reason why chickens would not flourish here as well as at Petaluma, or any of the other egg centers of California. And while the poultry industry has its ups and downs, one rarely sees a capable poultryman in the straightened circumstances into which conditions seemingly beyond their control have recently hurled capable fruit growers of the valley. With the establishment of a local chicken industry, with its commission house located conveniently in Campbell, there is no reason why some of our less fortunate growers couldn't rip out an acre of prunes and establish a poultry unit as an adjunct to their main business.

At Atascadero, for example, where poultry is the chief industry, there is no huge amount of money in circulation. On the other hand, there is a constant flow of coin; when a rancher brings his produce to the poultry house, he gets real money—not merely a warehouse receipt and, later, a dividend check not sufficiently large to pay the grocery bill. This must not be construed as a rap against any dried fruit cooperatives; it is mentioned simply to point out one of the advantages of the poultry business.

Of course, few people get rich raising chickens. There are, though, and not very far from Campbell, fruit ranchers whose comparatively small flocks of chickens have kept their owners nicely afloat while other, no less capable ranchers, were handing their property over to the banks.

Now, if you like these arguments at all, you will see why a well-advertised poultry show should be staged in Campbell, and how it might well lead to a local poultry industry, which would be very much worth while.

The Jack Murdocks this week celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary with a dinner party at their home on North First street. Enjoying the occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Murdock were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathis and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Granstrom.

President-Elect Names '39 Club Committees

Kiwanis club committeemen for 1939, appointed this week by President-elect Dr. W. R. Morgan include the following chairmen and members:

Agriculture—Joseph Gomes, W. H. Van Dyke, S. N. Hedegard, E. R. Kennedy.

Attendance—Rev. Edwin Bowling, Ben Davison, Herold Morton, Ray Mathis.

Boys and Girls—I. R. Abbott, Ralph Noddin, Axel Granstrom, Cyril Collett, Ira Grim, C. P. Klassen.

Classification and Membership—Joseph Leverton, J. Ed Wiesendanger, Ray Bishop, H. M. Shadle. Inter-club—Guy Farley, Hans Hansen, Mark Purmort, Herold Morton.

Music—Axel Granstrom, Cyril Collett, Dr. W. I. Merrill, C. P. Klassen.

Public Affairs—Ross Trowbridge, S. N. Hedegard, J. Ed Wiesendanger, W. Hyde.

Publicity—Jack Murdock, Ira Grim, T. A. Cutting.

Program—Ralph Hyde, Jack Murdock.

Reception—Cyril Collett, Guy E. Farley, Mark Purmort, W. Hyde.

House—Antone Ferro, Ray Bishop, Carl Field, Mark Purmort, Ben Davison, Rev. Edwin Bowling.

Kiwanis Education—Carl Field, Ira Abbott, H. M. Shadle, Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Finance and Projects—Willard Van Dyke, Guy Farley, Carl Field, Axel Granstrom, Jack Murdock, Joseph Leverton.

Underprivileged—Dr. W. I. Merrill, Ray Bishop, W. Hyde, Ira Grim, Reverend Bennett, Ray Mathis.

Bulletin—Everyone.

Song Leader—Music committee.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Any of music committee not busy, or any appointee.

Grammar P.T.A. In Regular Meet

Mrs. Daniel L. Hibbs, chairman of the exceptional child committee under state department of education, congress of P. T. A., was the speaker at the December meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar School P. T. A. She told of the special work being done for the exceptional child. The lecture was very informative and interesting.

C. P. Klassen, musical director, led in the singing of Christmas carols. Pupils of the low fourth grade presented a group of songs whose subjects were the P. T. A. magazine.

Ira Abbott, principal, spoke of the card party to be given by the P. T. A. and the Kiwanis club in January, the date to be announced later.

A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting and delicious refreshments were served by the mothers of seventh grade pupils.

"CHRISTMAS TEA" FOR COUNTRY WOMEN MON.

A delightful program has been arranged by the committee for the "Christmas tea," the meeting Monday of the Country Woman's club.

Mrs. Muriel Rudolph will sing a group of Yule songs; Betty Wheeler, a pupil of Mrs. Ralph Hoppe, will entertain with violin numbers. Robert Wheeler and Charles Gerrache will entertain at the piano, and Alice Modry will read from her original poems.

A social hour over the teacups will conclude the afternoon.

Several changes have been made in the committee of which Mrs. Guy E. Farley is chairman. Mrs. A. D. Rice, Mrs. B. E. Walton, Mrs. J. E. Palmer, Mrs. C. N. Grizzle, and Mrs. R. H. Hyde are serving.

The usual donations of jelly, fruit, canned goods and toys are asked for, to be used for Christmas cheer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and son Jimmie were Sunday dinner guests of the former's cousin, Mrs. Walter Krohn, in San Francisco.

Old Settlers' Day Program Is Under Way

The possible change in telephone styles for Campbell subscribers was one of the important subjects considered at the chapter of commerce meeting Monday night.

President J. O. Leverton reported that officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company had stated that there would be a small additional charge to part of the patrons is the dial phones replaced the present type.

It is not clear to those interested why this should be when operators would not be needed at the local exchange and, adopting a motion made by Dr. W. I. Merrill and seconded by S. N. Hedegard, the chamber voted to request the state railroad commission to hold a public hearing to see if the change might be made without a raise in rates.

In preparation for the observance of Old Settlers' day next Feb. 22, Dr. Merrill and W. H. Stray were appointed a committee to secure the speaker for the morning program.

Guy E. Farley and Herbert M. Shadle were named to act as a nominating committee to secure officers to serve the organization during 1939.

Local Kiwanians Have Busy Week

Local Kiwanians have been—and are—busy this week with a variety of activities, leading off with the regular luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Community hall. Herold Morton was chairman on that occasion, and the entertainment consisted of a group of Christmas selections by C. P. Klassen's Campbell Union High School A Capella choir, sung to an appreciative audience.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. W. R. Morgan, president-elect; Jack Murdock, secretary-elect, and I. R. Abbott attended the 1939 officers' training school, the latter in the role of instructor. The school was held at the St. Claire hotel in San Jose for ten clubs of this division.

Other officers are Herold Morton, vice president, and directors: Willard Van Dyke, Axel Granstrom, Joseph Leverton, Ralph H. Hyde, Guy Farley, I. R. Abbott, and Carl Field.

Today a group including Leverton, Hyde, Joe Gomes, Mark Purmort, Antone Ferro, Ben Davison, S. N. Hedegard, and a guest, Joe Agostinho, are attending an inter-club meeting of East Bay Kiwanians on Treasure Island. Hyde and Agostinho will remain in the city tonight for a Shrine ceremonial at Islam Temple.

Next week's luncheon meeting will be devoted to 30 underprivileged children who will be the club's guests at a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. There will be a tree and a Christmas party, and the usual speaker will be notable by his absence. Dr. W. I. Merrill is general chairman in charge of the affair.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" Begins Its Second Hit Career

"Alexander's Ragtime Band," the song which Irving Berlin wrote nearly 30 years ago and which has lived long enough in popular fancy to become a genuine American folk song, forms the theme of the Darryl F. Zanuck 20th Century Fox production which bears the song's name.

The film opens Sunday for three days at the Willow Glen theater, with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, and Don Ameche in the starring roles.

While it revolutionized the entire popular concept of dancing and singing in 1911—and is generally admitted to have begun the ragtime vogue which has since passed through the eras of blues and jazz to current "swing"—there are a number of interesting facts in connection with the song itself.

Originally written by Irving Ber-

Dr. MacQuarrie Addresses High School P.-T. A.

The regular December meeting and Christmas festival of the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. was held in the little theater of the school yesterday afternoon.

At the business meeting it was decided to hold three afternoon card parties after the holidays, the proceeds to be used to send students of the school to the music conference in Long Beach in April. The first will be a dessert party at the home of Mrs. Anthony Juras, Stevens Creek road, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p. m. Both bridge and whist will be played.

The study group, under the direction of Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, was also planned. It will meet at the school the fourth and fifth Tuesdays in January, the first to be under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. R. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Alfreda Runge, school nurse.

The membership drive was officially closed, with Mrs. M. H. Farnham, membership chairman, announcing that 144 paid memberships had been received during the drive, with a great many having given their promises to join later. The membership has already almost trebled that of last year.

Mrs. M. F. Hughes, chairman of the day, took charge of the Christmas program and, following a robed procession, the A Capella choir, under the leadership of C. P. Klassen, sang a series of Christmas carols. Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State college, gave the address, his topic being "Modern Education and Peace." His splendid talk stressed the necessity of instilling in our modern youth a feeling of security so that the fear of the future will not drive them into war.

After wishing everyone a happy holiday, Mrs. E. A. Howe, president of the unit, dismissed the meeting to the regular social hour.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Jan. 11, with Dr. Anne Aller of the medical research department of Stanford university as guest speaker.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR JUNIOR DE VAUGHN

A surprise birthday party honoring Junior de Vaughn was given by his mother, Mrs. J. H. de Vaughn, at the home of Mrs. Carl Graf in Santa Clara recently.

The following young people attended: Jeannette Abbott, Charlotte Robertson, Jewell Abbott, Gladys Larson, Lois Bohnett, Bertie Lee Farnham, Claire Laws, Dorothy Penhall, Thais Shaves, Norval Guttormsen, Jack Leverton, Don Martin, Don Robertson, Robert Gates, Daryl Farnham, Philbert Cardoza, and Phillip Sykes.

Ada Rebekahs will have a Christmas party at I. O. O. F. hall after the business meeting Dec. 20. Members are to dress as small children or a Christmas character. An exchange of small gifts will be a feature of the evening. The committee includes Mary Fablinger, Myra Payne, Effie Howe and Florence Blake.

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Yule Party At Mrs. Cramer's for Pundita Circle

The home of Mrs. D. H. Cramer on Winchester road yesterday was the scene of a charming Christmas party, the regular meeting of Pundita Circle. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. W. H. Stray, and Miss Anne Schulte.

A brief business session included a comprehensive report of the county federation meeting held recently at We and Our Neighbors club house in Union district. Mrs. Cramer and Mrs. L. J. Carboni were delegates from the group, and made the report. A new member, Mrs. Charles Binder of McCoy avenue, was welcomed into the circle.

Miss Anne Schulte was in charge of the program, the first number of which was a vocal selection, "Nazareth" (Gonoud), sung by Mrs. Freeman Howes.

Mrs. Cramer read a Christmas story from the Bible, books of Luke and Matthew, and Mrs. Howes favored with another song, "Star of the East" (Cooper).

Miss Schulte took charge of the program at this point and, with Mrs. Hanger, read a remarkable contraction of Dickens' famous story, "Christmas Carol." A reading of the complete tale requires approximately three hours; Miss Schulte's contraction, arrived at after a great deal of painstaking work by that stellar entertainer, required but 45 minutes, she reading the last half while Mrs. Hanger gave the first part. This amazing achievement was enthusiastically received.

Refreshments, served at the close of the meeting, and the table decorations, were in true Yuletide spirit, under the guiding hand of Mrs. Stray.

A Capella Choir To Appear At Union Service

The Campbell Union High School A Capella choir, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, will sing at the Methodist church in Campbell on Sunday, Dec. 18, at the vesper hour, 5 p. m., at a joint meeting of the Congregational and Methodist churches.

Among the selections the choir will sing will be: "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Away in a Manger," "Silent Night," "Carol of the Bells," "Still Grows the Even," "The First Noel," and other selections.

This choir and its director have worked most earnestly and enthusiastically preparing selections for their contribution to the happiness of the Christmas season, and are giving generously of their time to various organizations.

The public is cordially invited to join with the congregations in making this a community gathering.

SERVICE CLUB PLANS PARTY MEETING 21st

The Christmas party meeting of the Women's Service club will be held next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ira Abbott with Mrs. Esther Short, Mrs. Bernice Savaker, and Mrs. Floy Morris assisting hostesses.

Christmas boxes which the Girl Reserves have decorated will be packed with the toys secured by Mrs. W. N. Lloyd and her committee, and the jelly, jam, fruit and groceries which the members are asked to contribute, and to be sure to have at the meeting place in due time.

WALTER SMILY HEADS I.O.O.F.

Elective officers to be installed sometime in January to conduct the affairs of Morning Light lodge, I. O. O. F., are Walter Smily, noble grand; Ralph Herring, vice grand; Ralph Gardner, recording secretary; S. Gregory Rice, financial secretary; T. A. Robinson, treasurer, and A. E. Brydon, trustee.

Community Chest Meeting Reported By Dr. W. I. Merrill

The officers and directors of the Campbell Community Chest met Monday night to hear the report of the fall drive and to discuss disbursements for the coming year.

Under the leadership of Ira Grim, the workers were successful in raising all but \$233.69 of the \$1500 set as the amount to be raised. This was indeed gratifying, considering the encroachment of the San Jose chest into our territory, and also the general financial stress in which we all find ourselves at this time.

After thorough discussion it was voted to apportion the amount actually raised on a five-sixths basis, that being approximately the proportion of the amount set by the chest at the October meeting. It was thought best to do this in order to treat all of the agencies fairly.

It was brought out quite clearly that in order to maintain the library service at its present high standard, more assistance must be received from those who enjoy the library the most. A check-up revealed the fact that districts in which the people patronized the library most heavily, subscriptions were the least. This should not be the case. In the first place, the amount given to the Library association toward the maintenance of the library rooms is far too small in comparison to the actual services rendered by this library and if a much better response is not forthcoming by library patrons as a whole, then it is inevitable that services will have to be materially reduced.

Another matter was given careful consideration: that of a working agreement of some kind with the San Jose chest. During the administration of Mr. Morrison a most friendly and cooperative attitude was maintained, but since his departure it has been virtually impossible to arrive at anything except a state of what might be called "armed neutrality," or get what you can while the getting is good. It is a well known fact that many of our citizens living here are absolutely obliged to donate in San Jose, where they are employed, in order to save themselves a great deal of embarrassment. Just why they cannot be allowed to donate a portion to this chest is hard to understand. Next year, perhaps, this arrangement may be made; at least we sincerely hope so.

The officers and directors desire to thank each and every subscriber for his share, great or small, and to add that if anyone desires to assist in reducing our deficit of \$233.69 by subscribing a little additional—especially the library patrons mentioned in the foregoing, the amounts can be left with Jack Murdock, secretary, at the Campbell Water company office. Give a Christmas present to the community chest.

W. I. Merrill, M. D.
Pres. Community Chest

BOHNETT BOYS IN SERVICE CLUB

Tom and Joe Bohnett, San Jose State college freshman from Campbell have been initiated into Spartan Knights, campus service society.

The two boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bohnett of North Union avenue. Both boys were active in the Campbell high school, where they graduated in June, 1937.

They are majoring in mathematics and plan for business careers.

DANCING CLUB HOLDS PARTY

The local young people's dancing club held a semi-formal Christmas party Saturday evening at Community hall, which was colorfully decorated in the Yuletide motif.

Newel Bohnett and Jewel Abbott were host and hostess for the evening.

In addition to the regular membership, the following guests enjoyed the occasion: Virginia Kennedy, Marjorie Gullick, Steve Kennedy, T. A. Robinson, and Barbara Mitchell.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—The other day, a brisk, dapper little old man stepped into a big Wall street investment banking office and asked for the top boss, with an air of assurance. He had an audience and came out full of business and stepping high.

W. C. Durant In Scrimmage Again at 77

A friend, who was doing business there that day, reports to me that the peppy visitor was William G. Durant, twice head of General Motors, once the master of \$100,000,000, and that, at the age of 77, Mr. Durant was scouting new capital for another big tourney in motor finance. My friend couldn't learn whether he got it, but said he had heard there was a deal on which might put Mr. Durant on the main line again. He said the little Napoleon of early day auto finance looked as if he were about to merge all companies and skim the cream.

It was in 1910 that the bankers crowded Mr. Durant out of the presidency of General Motors. He was back in 1915 and out again in 1920, in the post-war crash, in which he jettisoned \$90,000,000 of his own money, trying to stop the downward slide of the stock. He took his losses casually and was busy for years in daring market forays, but never quite converted any of his passes.

An acquaintance of this writer, who knew Mr. Durant well, told me how he laughed off his second relinquishment of his motor kingdom.

"I built the greatest automobile building in the world, at Detroit," he said, according to my informant, "and when I did it, I fixed it so they won't soon forget me. Hidden somewhere in every column and every capital and big stack of that building there is a deeply chiseled D. There wasn't anything anonymous about that job, and I took good care to leave my mark on it."

So did the king in Kipling's poem, when he was pulled off his big palace building job, when "They said thy use is fulfilled." He "Carved on every timber and cut on every stone," and the poem concludes, "After me cometh a builder; tell him I, too, have known."

FOR several years, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the nation's greatest scientists, has explored the no man's land between an expanding government and an expanding technology. He thinks they ought to get together but he is no advocate of bureaucracy or extreme federalization. He doesn't like the idea of the government getting on anybody's neck. He thinks the government, with its vast resources, might be an invaluable collaborator with science, and should be, in fact, but he advances this idea warily, as he finds creativeness and social progress in the old American free-for-all, without elaborate governmental trimmings.

For Science-Government Collaboration

He never claimed an ivory tower, and sees the problem in its simple social components of jobs, a rising standard of living, social progress and security. He notes the job-killing potentialities of the machine, in certain individual instances, and assesses industrial management with finding a corrective.

This qualified admission is in sharp contrast to the view of Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, another distinguished scientist who has wrestled with the same problem. Doctor Millikan is for throwing the throttle wide open, with the certainty that machines ultimately will make more jobs than they destroy. Both, however, prescribe a cure for our technological ills more of the hair of the dog that bit us. The difference in view is that Dr. Compton urges certain collective rationalizations and judicious self-imposed controls by industry and management.

For many years Dr. Compton has been blasting at the inner citadel of the atom to seize the hidden golden key of unlimited power which has long been the "pie in the sky" of the great physicists. He batters down a rampart now and then, and, in the long view of the scientists, thinks that we may some day tap reservoirs of energy so vast that all our present ills will be easily soluble therein.

He has headed M. I. T. since 1930. Now rounding 50. He was head of the department of physics at Princeton before 1930, one of the most richly garlanded men of his profession in honors and records of achievement.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

President Irked by Georgia's Refusal to Alter Constitution

State Will Get No More Money From Federal Government; Possibilities of Staggering Burdens of Taxation Pointed Out by Hoover and Byrd.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The state of Georgia has a provision in its state constitution that effectively prevents an accumulation of state debt. It is one of the few states having such a constitutional inhibition of that kind. But the fact that such a provision exists in Georgia suddenly has become momentous in the eyes and minds of the New Dealers, headed by the President, himself. Because it is in the news, however, Mr. Roosevelt's criticism of the provision forces a review of the facts and implications flowing from that charter provision.

Mr. Roosevelt said recently while sojourning at Warm Springs, Ga., as he does frequently, that Georgia will get no more federal money. His particular peeve at Georgia resulted from the fact that the state has not amended its constitution to permit it to borrow directly from agencies of the federal government as most other states have done—with federal money flowing like streams at flood. The President was disgusted with Georgia's attitude; hence, the federal government is all through with giving the state more money.

Of course, it is only my opinion—the opinion of only one observer—but it nevertheless strikes me that in years to come, the citizens of many states will have cause to regret the absence of such provisions from their respective state constitutions. It is only a question of time. Politicians and over-zealous advocates of "improvements" and the like have been rushing to the federal feed trough in droves, carrying away checks. They have borrowed billions from the national government; they have received grants or gifts of other billions for the country as a whole on condition that they put up additional funds to match or equal the federal gift, and they, in consequence, now are loaded down with debt. So, I say there will be cause for regret that so few states have the same provision as Georgia has when the time comes for payment. There must be taxation if the debts are paid, or there must be that awful thing, repudiation.

Must Be Additional Taxation, or Repudiation

Former President Hoover has had much to say about the waste that has been going on, and has coupled those observations with the possibilities of staggering burdens of taxation. So has Sen. Harry Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia. Mr. Hoover's criticisms have been laughed off by the administration here because Mr. Hoover is a Republican. Senator Byrd's jibes have been pooh-poohed because he has insisted on sound government and has been frequently anti-New Deal. But Mr. Hoover and Senator Byrd each have stressed a little noted phase of potentialities inherent in the situation. They have talked about moral codes.

Now, it appears, as I said above, there must be additional taxation to meet these loans (whether from the federal government or from private borrowers) or there must be repudiation. Repudiation is simply and plainly a refusal to pay a debt. Refusal to pay an honest debt makes deadbeats.

In the light of these facts, I want to make a little prediction. I am going to predict that there will be movements in many states within 10 years to have the federal government relinquish its claims against those states; to have congress pass legislation that will say to the states, in effect, "Just tear up the papers and we will tear up your notes and bonds and forget about the whole thing." Politicians of the unsavory, demagogic type will leap onto such a thought and shout from the housetops of every community in the state that the federal government—ought to forego collection. They will have all kinds of arguments why it ought to be done, but their real reason for doing so will be to obtain votes for their own election to office. They will be saying to the people that it will not be repudiation if the federal government says it does not desire to collect; yet, it is my contention that such proceedings will be thoroughly dishonest. It will be exactly the same as if the state had said: I won't pay.

President on Wrong Track In Lambasting Georgia

When Mr. Roosevelt was giving the people of Georgia a tongue-lashing, therefore, I believe he was on the wrong track. He was lambasting them for continuing to run their affairs on a sound basis, for continuing to avoid subservience to the national government, and for refusing to surrender completely the rights of a sovereign state. For, be it known, there are very few easier ways to force a state or county or city or other subdivision of government to become "bossed" by the

national government than the way that has been chosen—through the use of money. In fact, it seems rather a sour note in our national policies to witness almost complete subjugation of states or lesser areas by the use of federal money when, with another hand, the government through the various propaganda agencies or by legal action constantly threatens to send private persons or corporations to jail for seeking selfish control for private gain. The only difference that I can see is that one is purely for monetary gain in the case of private action, while in the governmental situation, the benefits are political from which rascals or crooks eventually get their graft.

Some Washington writers, in considering the President's Warm Springs outburst, attributed his frame of mind to the fact that Georgia's citizens (or a majority of them) refused to follow Mr. Roosevelt's demand for the defeat of Sen. Walter George. You remember, of course, how Mr. Roosevelt went into Georgia and endorsed United States Attorney Lawrence Camp for the Democratic senatorial nomination. It is of fresh recollection, too, how he said that Senator George was old-fashioned—out dated—almost a one-hoss shay.

President's Statement May Be Clever Political Move

I am in no position to know whether the failure of Georgia to obey the Roosevelt command entered into the discourse that has since become an issue. Nor am I well enough acquainted with New Deal plans to say whether the President has taken his first step for 1940 convention delegates in this way. It is possible, obviously, that the Warm Springs statement may be a clever political move. Think of it this way: by starting a row, the President possibly could be laying the groundwork for uniting the anti-George forces. If they are united and fighting, it is within the realm of possibilities that they could take the Georgia delegation out of Senator George's control in 1940. That would be a great victory for the radical element of the Democratic party.

Then, too, the Warm Springs declaration may be designed to have an effect on the forthcoming congress. I think it goes without saying that the new congress is going to be very much different than that which it supplants. For one thing, there will be less—very much less—money voted for the administration to use as it sees fit. There will be a bloody battle before congress again writes out blank checks for Hopkins or Harold Ickes to use. It is likely, indeed, that there will be some rather rigorous investigations of things already done under the blank check appropriations of money. If the investigations are thorough, there will be a stench rise from the committee room where the job is done. Thus, if Mr. Roosevelt hopes, by the Warm Springs statement, to awaken a fresh thirst for money among local politicians throughout the country, it may be a piece of clever politics.

Whatever the purpose of the criticism of the Georgia prohibition against borrowing, it can not alter the fundamentals of the situation. Georgia, as a state, is better off. It will be far better off 10 years from now when the country has sorted out the good things of the New Deal and put them to proper use. Its citizens will be happier and less burdened with taxation at a time when the people of Pennsylvania, for example, are using profane language about paying for needless and useless "improvements"—a state of mind they surely will reach as soon as they have forgotten the mouthings of politicians and have begun to pay through the nose.

Can Washington Horn in On a State's Policies?

There is yet another element involved in the situation precipitated by Mr. Roosevelt's Warm Springs statement. It involves the question, directly, whether a state shall determine its own policies or have them dictated from Washington.

Only a few days ago, the department of labor disclosed that it was trying to persuade all of the states to pass legislation exactly like the federal law governing wages and hours of workers. The department's bureaucrats have drafted a "model" law which they are trying eagerly to get the states to adopt, so that business within a state will be subjected to the same provisions as business operating across state lines. That same course was pursued when NRA was young and before it was discovered that the blue eagle had more feathers in one wing than it had in the other.

These things are dangerous. Once such tactics are successful, they are followed by demands and commands of broader scope.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Counsels Wise Eating During the Holiday Season

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THE advent of the holiday season marks the beginning of one of the most difficult periods of the entire year for the homemaker.

To begin with, she is busied with the hundred and one details of Christmas shopping, the planning of holiday entertainments . . . and the preparation of extra food for parties.

Secondly, the health and comfort of every member of the family depend to a considerable degree upon how they eat and what foods she serves during the weeks between now and January first.

Guard Against Lowered Resistance

Unfortunately, statistics show that the common cold and other similar ailments greatly increase in number directly after the first of the year. That is also the period when we find more people suffering from fatigue than at any other season. Both conditions are frequently traceable to faulty habits of eating and faulty hygiene during the holiday season.

The person who is forewarned is usually forearmed. Therefore, every homemaker who has the interests of her family at heart should plan, now, to arrange activities so that strain and fatigue will be reduced to a minimum. And more specifically, she should see to it that she formulates a sound eating program. Far too many people, at this season of the year, suffer the ill effects of lowered resistance brought about by unwise eating and by over-eating.

Overeating of a poorly chosen diet is inadvisable at any time because it tends to overburden the digestive system. But it is particularly undesirable during the winter season when almost everyone tends to stay too long indoors, frequently in overheated rooms, and to take too little outdoor exercise.

Regularity in eating a carefully balanced diet, containing sufficient bulky foods to help promote regular health habits, is of the utmost importance if resistance is to be maintained at a high peak during the holiday season.

Keeping Body Machinery Efficient

One should always remember that the body is a machine working as regularly and as accurately as a clock. Any good mechanic knows that a fine mechanism requires the same type of care day in and day out. Homemakers, too, should remember that the body does not function differently just because we celebrate a holiday with age-old customs. Thus, to keep every member of the family well and rested, try not to allow the holiday celebrations to upset the ordinary routine of your household.

Late breakfasts, heavy dinners, and suppers taken at odd hours do not constitute the best possible menu-planning. The unfortunate over-emphasis on rich foods on special occasions may easily result in digestive disturbance, un-

less great care is taken to avoid dietetic indiscretions, and to maintain always the ideal of a balanced ration.

Child's Diet Especially Important

During the dark days of December, the children's diet requires extra thought and care. Too close confinement indoors and the lack of sunshine may easily have an adverse effect upon the temper and vitality of young children. Then, too, the excitement of anticipating Christmas is bound to add to their general fatigue.

Children seldom complain of fatigue, which makes it all the more necessary for mothers to be on guard against, or to look for, the first intimation that it may exist. A child who is tired is very apt to be irritable. More than likely his appetite will be poor, and when he does eat, he may not be able to care properly for the food he takes. You may find, if you allow him to become overtired or feed him unaccustomed foods, that it will be a struggle to get him to bed, and even then he may not sleep soundly. And it is generally recognized that disturbed sleep, plus unwise eating, may have most unfortunate consequences.

The Ideal Holiday Diet

Holiday or no holiday, both children and adults should have at least two fruits daily, one of which should be a citrus fruit or tomatoes, to help provide adequate vitamin C; there should be two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the green, leafy variety; an egg daily, or at least three or four weekly; a quart of milk for every child, and a pint for each adult.

If your meals are built on this foundation, there will be less room for the rich heavy foods which should only be taken in moderation, and after you have helped to satisfy the appetite with the protective foods. By making a point of eating generously of fruits and vegetables, and by including a crisp raw salad in the daily diet, you will be much more apt to consume sufficient bulk or cellulose to help maintain regular health habits.

Christmas Confections

We can scarcely speak of the holiday diet, particularly where children are concerned, without saying a word about Christmas confections and other goodies. These are a part of the holiday tradition. No homemaker would wish to deprive her family of such pleasures, but it does devolve upon her to simplify the other meals in the day so that her children do not suffer when they eat a large holiday dinner.

Similarly, she should make it her responsibility to either prepare the special Christmas treats from ingredients which she knows to be pure and wholesome, or to purchase them from a reliable

source. If these goodies are then given to children at the end of a well-balanced meal, and not indiscriminately between meals, there should not be the upset digestions that make Christmas a bugbear to some mothers instead of the joyous occasion it should be.

By following out these suggestions, you can help your family to enjoy the holidays without regret. You will feel fit and your good health will be the basis of good cheer.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. M. B.—Your letter was the first of a large number I received on the subject and I am therefore answering you, though my reply is also directed to all the others who have inquired concerning a recent announcement that cereals might be harmful to the teeth.

I have seen reports on this subject by two investigators and I know that other investigators are now endeavoring to check their work. As soon as there is further progress to report, I shall be glad to comment.

In the meantime, I would not hesitate to follow the advice of leading nutritionists and give your children cereals, at least half of which may well be served in the whole grain form.

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ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain with Amazing Speed



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Undie Set and Day Dress



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No. 1649 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires, for the slip 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material; for the panties, 1 1/2 yards; for the brassiere, 1/2 yard.

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Slip, panties and brassiere are all included in this one simple design that even the inexperienced can make with no difficulty. Make it up in fine quality materials—satin, crepe de Chine or flat crepe

CRUCIBLE

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By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

The questioning of Sentry on the witness stand by Mr. Falkran continued:

Q. Under what circumstances? A. Miss Randall came in to say that Miss Wines had asked to see Mr. Loran. Mr. Loran was not in. Miss Randall suggested that I see her.

Q. Never mind what Miss Randall said. The District Attorney might object to your telling us that. But as a result of something Miss Randall said to you, and of your reply, what happened? A. Miss Wines came into my office.

Q. She talked with you? A. Yes.

Q. Did she ask for something? A. She wanted money.

Q. How much? A. A hundred dollars.

Q. Why that exact amount? A. She said—

Q. No, you had better not tell what she said. Do you know of your own knowledge, and not because of anything she said, why Miss Wines wanted the money? A. No.

Q. Was it in consequence of anything you had done? A. No.

Q. Where was Mr. Loran that afternoon? A. He was out of town.

Refused Dead Girl Help.

Q. As a result of what Miss Wines told you, Mr. Sentry, did you give her any money? A. No.

Q. Or advice? A. I went into the reception room to speak to Miss Randall.

Q. Immediately? A. Miss Wines had been with me perhaps five minutes.

Q. She came to you for money and you sent her away? A. Yes.

Q. Why? A. I was afraid of being involved.

Q. Afraid? A. Yes.

Q. You sent her away? A. She was crying. I went into the reception room and spoke to Miss Randall, leaving Miss Wines alone in my office.

Q. Did you ever after she left your employ give her any money? A. No.

Q. Did she offer that day any reason why you personally should give her money? A. Only that she needed it.

Q. No attempt to blackmail you then or later? A. No. She asked, but she did not demand.

Q. By the way, you had a duplicate key to the back door? A. Yes.

Q. Where was it that day? A. In the side drawer of my desk.

Q. When you went into the reception room that day, what did you discuss with Miss Randall? A. I asked her to get rid of Miss Wines.

Q. Did she? A. She went into my office. I went downstairs.

Q. Down the main stairs? A. Down the back stairs.

Q. And on that occasion you did not see Miss Wines again? A. No.

Q. When you came back to your office—if you did? A. I did, half an hour later.

Q. Did you notice anything unusual? A. The side drawer of my desk was open.

Q. The one in which you kept the duplicate key? A. Yes.

Tells of Bridge Game

Q. Had you left it open? A. Perhaps. I do not know.

Q. Did you notice whether or not the key was gone? A. No.

Q. And was this before or after you began to carry a revolver in the car? A. Before.

Q. How long before? A. A week or more.

Q. How long before Miss Wines was killed? A. About three weeks.

Q. Was Mr. Loran in town after that day and before Miss Wines was killed? A. Yes.

Q. Do you know whether Miss Wines saw him? A. I do not.

Q. Now, on a certain Thursday evening, Mr. Sentry, did you play bridge after dinner at your club? A. Yes, every Thursday evening.

Q. I am referring to the evening Miss Wines was killed. A. Yes.

Q. Till what time did you play, on that occasion? A. Till about ten thirty.

Q. You left the club when? A. Eleven o'clock or a little after.

Q. In your car? A. Yes.

Q. With the revolver in the dash locker? A. Yes.

Q. You went where? A. I started home, got almost there, then went back to my office.

Q. Why? A. Mrs. Sentry had arranged that day to have a package delivered at the office from Butler's.

Q. Dealers in kitchenware? A. Yes.

Q. What was in it? A. A drip coffee-pot.

Q. What was to be done with it? A. Mrs. Sentry had asked me to bring it home.

Q. Was it in the car? I forgot it on my desk when I left the office.

Q. And you went back to your office? A. To get it, yes.

Q. You got there—when? A. Some time between eleven thirty and twelve.

Q. Stopped where? A. At the curb by the back door.

Q. Did you lock the car? A. I left the key in the lock.

Q. And went immediately upstairs? A. No. I unlocked the door, and started up, and I thought I heard voices.

Q. Voices? A. A voice.

Q. A woman's or a man's? A. A man's.

Q. And what? A. I listened, but the sound was not repeated. I was nervous, came out and looked for a policeman, saw none, decided it was my imagination.

Admits Killing.

Q. So you did what? A. I took the revolver out of the car and went quietly upstairs.

Q. Suddenly braver, Mr. Sentry? A. Playing a game, like a fool kid. I didn't really think there was anyone there.

Q. Took the revolver and went upstairs? A. Yes.

Q. How far upstairs? A. To the third floor.

Q. Was anyone there? A. Yes.

Q. You saw some person or persons? A. It was dark.

Q. You had no light? A. There is no light on the back stairs.

Q. So you came up in the dark? A. The stairs are familiar. I've been using them for thirty years.

Q. Is there a door at the head of the stairs? A. Yes.

Q. And what did you do? A. Opened the door, stepped through it.

Q. Still in the dark? A. Yes.

Q. And did anything happen? A. Someone jumped against me.

Q. Man or woman? A. A man.

Q. What then? A. The impact knocked me against the wall. It jarred me so that the gun went off.

Q. Had you cocked it? A. Yes.

Q. And it went off. Then what? A. The man who had bumped me ran down the back stairs.

Q. You saw him? A. I heard him.

Q. What did you do? A. I turned on the light.

Q. Where? A. In my office.

Q. You went into the office? A. I stood in the doorway and reached the switch.

Q. Did that light the hall? A. Yes, enough.

Q. Did you see anything? A. I saw a woman lying on the hall floor.

Q. And you did what? A. Turned on the hall light to look at her.

Q. To see who she was? A. To see how badly she was hurt.

Q. Did you see who it was? A. It was Miss Wines.

Tells of Robbery Plan.

Q. And what did you do? A. I started to telephone the police.

Q. And did you? A. No.

Q. Why not? A. I realized that I might be blamed.

Q. In other words, you were afraid? A. Yes.

Q. And you did not telephone? A. No. When I went into the office, I saw that the safe was open. There is a money drawer in it, and this drawer had been taken out and was on my desk. The money was still in it. About three hundred dollars.

Q. Yes? A. I realized that no one would believe there had been a robbery there unless the money was taken.

Q. Yes? A. I decided to make it look like a robbery.

Q. What did you do? A. Took the money.

Q. You had gloves on? A. Yes, the night was cool.

Q. And then what? A. I turned off the light and went downstairs.

Q. Did you take the package for which you had come back to the office? A. No, I forgot it again.

Q. When you got downstairs, did you notice anything about the car? A. It was gone.

Q. What did you do? A. I supposed it had been stolen. I walked to the corner at random, and then I saw my car.

Q. Where was it? A. It was just around the corner, half a block from where I had left it, parked the wrong way of a one-way street.

Q. What did you do? A. Got in and drove home.

Q. What did you do there? A. Put up the car. Then I threw the pistol in the

river back of the garage. I went in the house and down cellar and burned the money in the furnace.

Q. And then? A. I went to bed.

Court adjourned till Monday morning. Mr. Falkran afterward announced that he had finished with direct examination, so that Mr. Sentry's cross-examination will begin at once when he resumes the stand.

That state like a hypnosis, in which Mrs. Sentry had found herself so much of the time since the trial began, persisted during Mr. Sentry's direct testimony.

When at adjournment Mr. Sentry left the stand, her eyes met his and she smiled at him firmly as he was led away. Then she and Phil went out together, slowly, surrendering themselves to be a passive part of the sluggish stream of spectators which banked at the door and trickled through, and dispersed along the marble corridors.

She clung to Phil's arm, and they came down to the limousine, and many eyes pinned them and whispers galloped like hounds hot on their trail as they drove away.

They rode in silence for a while, till at last Phil mopped his brow and looked at her and asked miserably, "Want to talk, mother?"

"No, not yet, Phil!"

He said with a jealous loyalty: "I don't believe he ever looked at any woman in his life but you. No matter what he says."

But she did not answer him. After a while he asked huskily: "Mother, did you know what he was going to say? I mean, about the night she was killed?"

She remembered with a pitiless clarity that day she first saw Arthur after his arrest. She said: "He told me, yes. Told me he went there and found her dead." And she added, quickly, "He didn't know then that his shot had killed her."

Phil cried, "Why didn't you tell me?"

"It couldn't have done any good, Phil, to tell you."

"But it was an accident!"

"Yes," she added, unable to check the word in time. "If they believe him."

"Why, they've got to, haven't they? It all fits." He pounded his fist on his knee. "It's rotten enough; but at least he's not a murderer." She said nothing; and he spoke half to himself: "I've never seen him except with you; never—asked him any questions. Did he tell Mr. Flood all this?"

She said wearily: "I think not. I think Mr. Falkran and Mr. Hare both advised him to answer no questions, say nothing at all, after he was arrested."

When at last they came home, Linda was there with Barbara. Barbara as they came in looked at her mother and then at Phil, searchingly; and Mrs. Sentry said quickly:

"He was fine, Barbara!"

Linda cried, "There, Barb! I told you he would be." She explained, in a tender tone, "She's been worrying so!"

Mrs. Sentry thought how little Barbara seemed, and how young, and so terribly hurt. This, too, Arthur had done; yet—suddenly today she could not hate him. She said again to Barbara: "Yes, he was fine! I was never so proud of him."

She saw Phil watch her wonderingly; and she said calmly: "Lunch must be ready. Linda, will you stay?"

While they were at table—Barbara had a tray in her room—Mr. Falkran telephoned, spoke with Mrs. Sentry.

"He's going to see Mr. Sentry first," she reported, "then come out to consult with me. He feels that Mr. Sentry made an excellent witness, that the jury was impressed."

"Of course," Linda agreed.

After lunch, Mrs. Sentry suggested: "Linda, take Phil away for the afternoon, will you? Take him for a

Yes, I'm afraid I have. Mr. Loran called me. He resented Falkran's bringing him into this."

"Oh!" She conceded, "Oh, yes, I suppose he would."

Hare explained, "He wants to dissolve his partnership with Mr. Sentry."

"Does he?"

"He has named a figure," Hare told her, "based on what he believes the business—real estate, accounts receivable, contracts, cash, good will—is worth. He offers to buy Mr. Sentry's interest, or to sell his own, on the basis of that figure. The decision is up to you."

"Suppose I wish neither to buy or sell."

"He will take court action to force a dissolution."

"Can he do that? Force it?"

"Certainly," He added: "That of course might involve the sacrifice sale of many assets."

"What do you advise?"

The lawyer made a doubtful gesture. "You can hardly run the business yourself." And he suggested: "Suppose I ask Mr. Loran to make his offer in writing, to let it stand open as long as possible. Meanwhile you can consult Mr. Sentry, or I will."

"Perhaps you had better."

"Very well. And after you decide—"

"Exactly."

She had a grateful interval before Falkran came. When he arrived, they went into the library, where there alone.

The attorney professed confidence. "I have just come from Mr. Sentry," he said. "He made an excellent witness this morning. I timed things so that we could adjourn as soon as he was done, in order to allow his evidence to make a maximum impression on the jury's mind over Sunday. Mrs. Sentry, the State lost, this morning, all the ground it had gained. They must begin again from the beginning now."

"Yes?"

"You may take my word for it," he assured her, watching her, sensing something new under her rigid calm. "You see, they expected him to make a complete denial; but Mr. Sentry told the jury what actually happened, and the truth fitted the pattern of the evidence the State had presented in every detail. Their case, so far as first degree murder is concerned, is destroyed."

She did not speak. After a moment he went on: "Of course, I appreciate your feelings this morning. I know quite well that Mr. Sentry did not appear in an admirable light."

Still she said nothing; and he spoke almost hurriedly. "He will face cross-examination on Monday. That will be distressing. The State will emphasize the—unpleasant aspects of his testimony. Yet you must be there."

After a silent moment, when her head bowed, he took this as assent and rose to go; but he made one more demand. "You will see Mr. Sentry tomorrow, no doubt?" he suggested.

Panic did for a moment flicker in her eyes. "Must I?"

He said gently, "If I were District Attorney, when you took the stand, my first question on cross-examination would be: 'Mrs. Sentry, have you visited your husband in his cell since you heard his direct testimony?'"

She stared at him, still sitting motionless. Then she cried desperately: "Yes, yes. I will go! I will go!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"I Was Afraid of Being Involved."

long drive." She smiled. "He needs fresh air, fresh ideas; needs you."

And she added suddenly, apologetically: "Don't if you'd rather not! You've been such a rock of strength, I don't want to impose on you."

"Of course I will," Linda declared; and when they were gone, Mrs. Sentry was deeply relieved to be left thus for a while alone.

Presently the doorbell rang. Dean Hare. Mrs. Sentry greeted him composedly, said, "Well, Dean?"

"How are you?" he asked in a low tone.

"All right."

"You were wonderful!"

"Why not?"

He said ruefully: "I didn't know what was coming, Ellen. Falkran didn't take me into his confidence."

She made no comment, and he said at last, "It had an effect on the jury."

"Mr. Falkran thought so."

He watched her as though he hoped, by adding some word, she might make it possible for him to say more; but she dreaded any sign of sympathy, gave him no opening, asked instead: "Had you some business? Mr. Falkran is coming presently."

He said reluctantly: "Well, yes.

Grow Tomatoes Without Seeds by Use of Chemicals; Fruits Have Solid Meat

Tomatoes without seeds are being grown in the department of horticulture at the University of Missouri by use of chemicals. Normally tomatoes require pollination and fertilization to set fruit, but that also means that seeds will be formed. So the workers at Columbia pinch out the parts of the flower that produce the pollen, thus stopping fertilization, and then seek another stimulus in the form of a growth-promoting substance, or hormone, to cause the fruit to set.

The result is that tomatoes develop normally, but instead of containing seeds and pulp, the tomatoes are solid meat. The fruit is of normal size, but weighs more because it is solid, says the Kansas City Star.

The hormone used is indoleacetic acid dissolved in lanum paste at the rate of one part acid to 500 parts paste. About three applications, put on a week or ten days apart, are required.

The cost of the materials is negligible, the greatest expense being the labor involved in emasculating the flowers and applying the hormone. In an attempt to cut down the labor involved, one group of tomatoes was sprayed with a solution of the hormone mixed with water. Fair results were obtained, but not as good as where the hormone

was applied by hand. The difference is believed to be caused by the fact that the water evaporates quickly, leaving the hormone in crystals which are not absorbed by the plant. Further experiments are being conducted to find a material, such as an oil, that does not evaporate quickly and which will hold the hormone in an absorbable form for a greater length of time.

Further experiments may show that it is possible to increase yields when seedless tomatoes are produced, since the fruit may be reduced to set during summer months when hot, dry weather usually renders pollen ineffective.

Historical Inconsistency

History is anything but logical or consistent. The Pilgrim fathers, for instance, originally sailed for the Hudson and found themselves at the end of their voyage on the Massachusetts coast. Their destination was the Hudson, then Dutch, because they had come from Holland, whence they had sailed from England seeking religious freedom. But in Holland, life was so good that the little band of Pilgrims, seeing absorption imminent with so many intermarrying with the Dutch, determined to keep themselves separate by journeying to the New World.

Banker Plays Role of Santa For Prisoners

Distributed Money to Charity Under Name, "Mickey Finn"

SIoux CITY, IOWA.—A mysterious Santa Claus whose identity was revealed only at his death early in 1937, will be remembered here each Christmas as one of Sioux City's most beloved characters.

His name was Ed T. Kearney, a real estate man and banker who brought Yuletide joy to hundreds with anonymous contributions to inmates of prisons and missions. His gifts were always accompanied by poorly written letters bearing the signature, "Mickey Finn."

A sample of Kearney's unusual letters has been uncovered in the note written to the sheriff of Cook county, Ill., in 1930:

dRE sHERiF
pLesE use the sMal checK inClosEd
to bY sUM nUTs er kANDY eR fRUtE fER
enY poRe pepU yOU mAY hAV wITH
yOU IN yURE JALE oN cRISMus dAY
fRM mE.
aN tEL eM t gO sTraTe aN doNt
dRINK eNY buZe fER the roTIn stUf wE
gITS noW wIL suR kIL aNY oNe wHO
dRINKs IT.
I bIn sICk aN kaNt gIt mUCh wORk
aN aM hARD uP mYsElF bUT I gO sTraTe
NoW fER I fOnd oUT that crUIdNiss
NoN pAY nOY.
aN gIVe eM aL the bEs IUV aN
wIShiss vThER tREw frEn aN wEL
wIShIr.
yUrRs tREwLy, mIckEy fINn.

The identity of "Mickey Finn" was not discovered until Kearney was in a Sioux City hospital during his last illness. A daughter, possessed of some circumstantial evidence, confronted her father with the question and he confessed that he was "Mickey Finn." When his private papers were examined clippings were found substantiating his confession.

The character of Mickey Finn was created early in the 1900s when Mr. Kearney was president of a bank at Jackson, Neb. He met many bankers from over the country at conventions and when he started his Santa Claus role in the person of "Mickey Finn," he simply wrote his banker friends in other cities and obtained their co-operation in sending the checks and keeping his identity secret.

Ancient Holly Still Spreads Holiday Cheer

In homes throughout America this Christmas the holly plant will carry on its age-old duty of spreading Yuletide spirit, a custom that dates back to the pagan tribes of continental Europe.

Originally the holly grew wild in the United States over a range from Massachusetts to Missouri and south to Florida and Texas. But too much harvesting in northeastern United States has destroyed much of the natural growth. Today most holly is grown from Norfolk, Va., to Florida within 50 or 60 miles of the Atlantic coast, and westward in the Gulf region to Louisiana.

Current popularity of the holly is a continuation of the custom of the Druid feasts which honored the mistletoe and holly in pagan rites. In Europe the tribes under Roman rule sent holly branches to each other as



evidence of good will. Homes and churches were decorated with holly laden with crimson berries when the pagans celebrated the feast of Saturnalia, the "turning on of the sun."

Yuletide, the feast made to the Celtic sun god, Yaioul, finally became the celebration of Christmas, and the holly tree, known as the holy tree, became the sacred tree for decorations at our Christmas festivals.

Holly does not bear berries until it is five years old. Before that time the male and female trees cannot be told apart. There are more than 300 species of the plant, all of them native to the temperate and tropical regions of both hemispheres.

Only the American and English holly trees have rich green leaves. These are outlined with sharp spines or teeth, and the fruiting branches have round crimson berries.

Ilchester Badger Feast

The CAMPBELL PRESS

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BEING AN EDITOR

Being an editor is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we print feature stories, we are ignoring
important events in world affairs.

If we don't, we have no eyes for the human
interest things of life.

If we reprint things from other papers, we
are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, and bits of
poetry, we don't appreciate true genius.

If we do, they say the paper is filled with
junk.

If we print murders and kidnappings, people
say we are a victim of sensationalism.

If we don't, they say the paper has no news
in it.

If we inadvertently fail to report club meet-
ings it is because we are mean and jealous.

If we do, we are playing favorites.

And now, likely as not, someone will say we
swiped this from some other paper.

Well, we did!

"ALL IS FORGIVEN!"

After serving two years in penitent exile, the
Duke and Duchess of Windsor are to be wel-
comed home, at long last, to England.

This was the gist of the meetings between
the Duke and Prime Minister Chamberlain in
Paris recently, and last week the ex-king's
brother, the Duke of Kent, again confirmed it.

The first of England's 38 monarchs to abdi-
cate, the former Prince of Wales is now the
first of the world's exiled royalty to receive
Christmas greetings cheerily beckoning, "Wel-
come home, all is forgiven!"

Love again conquers all—and when it so soon
conquers deep-seated British conservatism its
triumph is redoubtable.

A MOTTO FOR '39

The business experts have their ideas on
stimulating a full return to prosperity—restor-
ing the profit incentive, overhauling the pres-
ent tax system, and modifying the tax on un-
divided surplus.

So, also, do government advisers—rigging
production to meet market demand, buoying
purchasing power through relief appropriations
to stimulate such demand, taxing undivided
corporate surpluses in the hope of further stim-
ulating consumer income.

On these issues, economists hold divided
opinions, both in government and out.

But as America faces the New Year with
prospects more auspicious than last year's
were, there can be only general agreement with
the timely utterance of Marnier S. Eccles,
head of the Federal Reserve board, speaking
before the American Institute of Banking in
New York:

"I feel there can be no justification for dis-
couragement, if we all will quit calling names,
if we will generate more thought and less heat
and set ourselves to the task of understanding
the nature of the economy in which we live!"

Those wise words, wisely spoken, casting a
vote for well-tempered judgment, and vetoing
distempered name-calling, offer to government
and business a New Year's motto well worth
the following!

FIVE YEARS LATER

Five years of repeal come home to roost on
America's doorstep this month to ask for an
accounting of themselves.

From California's police chiefs, health of-
ficials, enforcement officers, varying testimony
to its merits has been forthcoming. But the
majority of them believes John Barleycorn, as
a legalized American citizen, is a better char-
acter to have on the premises of California
than his illegal ancestor who stalked the land
during the years of the camel, the murderous
hi-jacker, and bath-tub brew.

Today one of the most commonly mentioned
evils is the selling of liquor to minors, but
this vice stands a better chance of detection
and suppression under present conditions, of-
ficials assert, than in the days when youths
could ring twice and ask for Tony.

If five years of repeal have not come home
with a perfect record, they have at least a
cleaner slate than the years preceding them
when respect for the law reached its lowest ebb
in American history.

THEY PAY THEIR WAY

A recent study made by John E. Walker,
former special assistant on taxation to the
secretary of the treasury, makes America look
like a nation of roadbuilders, which, indeed,
we are!

Our ration of 3,065,000 miles of roadways
within an area of 3,026,789 square miles easily
surpasses that of any other nation or continent.

But Mr. Walker's report is important for
informing the public on who pays, and how
much is paid, for maintaining and re-building
this gigantic network of arteries through which
so much of America's travel moves daily.

Getting into the statistical nub of his find-
ings, expenditures in 1936 for all highways,
main as well as rural, amounted to \$1,371,234,-
000. But though these expenditures came large-
ly under the heading of federal and state aid,
it was the highway user—the motorist and the
commercial carrier—who fully covered the
costs, and more than fully! For receipts from
motor vehicle taxes that year amounted to
\$1,418,633,000. Of this sum, 32 per cent came
from but 14 per cent of the traffic, for the
contribution of the commercial carrier, in pay-
ing for the good roads we now have, bulks un-
usually large and is not to be overlooked in
view of the misinformed claim that the trans-
port vehicle does not pay its share.

If our country has most of the world's finest
highways, it is plain that the motorists are en-
titled to them. The Walker survey shows that
they are paying for them—in cash, and in full.

CONGRESS TUNES UP

Those humming noises abroad in the land
are the voices of congressmen, tuning up for
the seventy-sixth congress which will be usher-
ed in on January 3 to launch America on an-
other momentous session of law-making.

Bulking large on the horizon is a national
defense program, with a billion dollar rearma-
ment drive coupling with measures to stimu-
late large-scale civilian aviation. The Pact of
Munich has become a pace-maker for war pre-
paredness!

But the House of Representatives will first
come to grips with a domestic issue which has
been showering fireworks upon the political
and economic landscape for the past several
months. For the Number One order of business
before the House is Rep. Patman's (Tex.)
measure to "tax retail chain stores out of ex-
istence." The quotes belong to Rep. Patman.

His blunt challenge stirred General ("Iron
Pants") Hugh Johnson to enter the field of
combat with the retort, "Congressman Pat-
man's proposal and other state taxing measures
to drive these stores out of existence is cave-
man stuff, grossly ignorant and benighted—a
direct attack on progress and an enemy of bet-
ter living!"

But more cool-headed observers voice the
belief that these measures to tax and over-regu-
late are playing with fire. If they succeed,
they will not produce revenue, but destroy an
industry, and with it, the distributive system
through which the nation's farmers market
30 per cent of their produce, and through
which millions of citizens achieve savings on
the family budget.

As a curtain-raiser for the new congress,
the Texan's proposal qualifies—it commands
the keen interest of 130,000,00 consumers!

SANTA STRIKES OIL!

Ever since he was born, Santa has been giv-
ing and giving.

But to him who waits, all things come. Now
the tables have been turned, and at last Santa
himself has struck oil—that is, Santa Claus,
Indiana, has.

And to all intents and purposes, that little
village is the real Kris Kringle to millions of
Americans. Getting letters postmarked at San-
ta Claus, Indiana, approaches the proportions
of a national pastime every December. Depart-
ment stores in some of the larger cities have
already set up booths for re-mailing gift pack-
ages postmarked with the magic name of Santa
Claus. And village Postmaster Oscar Philipps
and his assistants are now knee-deep in the
flood of Christmastide mail which every season
pours into the white-whiskered gentleman's
only post-office address.

But this year the town is doubly excited. Oil
has been discovered! The rush is on. Claims
are being staked out. Bustling promoters are
grabbing up leases under each other's nose.
Test wells are being put into action, and real
estate holders are hoping desperately that San-
ta will leave black gold in their backyard this
year.

Meanwhile, most of the youngsters of this
country aren't worrying a bit about whether
Santa strikes oil. As long as he strikes their
chimney, and makes a happy landing on the
hearthplace, that's a merry Christmas to them.
And so say we all!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By
Interesting Californians

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY,
famed poetess—"A few lines come
to you, then you must slave to get
others to conform. Writing poetry
is like carving marble with your
fingernails."

FRANK BORZAGE, Hollywood,
screen director—"Attractiveness of
the loveliest women is jeopardized
by unshaded, brilliant light. Soft
lights and shadows are beauty aids
as important as proper makeup."

BILL LEISER, S. F., sports
writer—"You're a bum football
coach, or a great one, depending on
whether or not a boy turns an
ankle, or gets the sun in his eyes
when he attempts to catch a pass."

MAXIE ROSENBLUM, Holly-
wood, ex-boxer—"I work in the
movies, I'm on the radio, and I
operate a night club. I'm a regular
human domino."

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER,
actress who plays eight characters
and constitutes entire cast in the
play "Edna His Wife"—"It's damn
lonely being the only member of
a cast."

Editor, Richmond "Record-Her-
ald"—"America's favorite outdoor
sport is neither baseball nor foot-
ball—it's watching a gang of work-
men excavating for a basement."

Lady Diner voices sad plaint in
Alhambra cafe—"Every time I eat
a piece of pie I get a pimple."

EUGENE G. GRACE, President
Bethlehem Steel Corp., visiting L.
A.—"Los Angeles has been inac-
curately termed of mushroom
growth. Leaders of our important
plants in Los Angeles have found
that industry here generally is
broadly based and soundly bal-
anced."

DR. J. GEORGE DORN, Holly-
wood, pastor—"The more than 100,-
000 empty seats in the churches
of Los Angeles each Lord's day
are a sad commentary on the devo-
tion and loyalty of church mem-
bers."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

WIN PRACTICE GAMES

Unlimited and 130 basketball
teams won a pair of practice games
played at the local gym Friday
evening.

The 130's defeated the Japanese
club 27-20, showing a great im-
provement in offense over their
game with Petaluma last week.
Forwards Paul Borg and Ray
Goldstone were high-point men of
the contest, while John Ban dis-
played plenty of dynamite at his
guard position.

Coach Ralph Noddin's unlimited
five won 34-22 over the Campbell
Reds. The score would indicate
that all was peaches and cream
for the high school boys. Such was
not the case, however, as the Reds
were leading by two points in the
second quarter. Campbell's sharp-
shooting forward, Dave Farley, led
the team to victory in the second
half.

Negotiations for a couple of
games with Monterey on Dec. 30
are under way, and the cagers open
their Santa Clara Valley Athletic
league season against Washington
high of Centerville here Jan. 6.

JUNIOR BOYS MEET

Boys' Athletic Club President
Bert Robinson presided over a
meeting of the junior boys in the
little theater Tuesday. Junior class
Presidents Daryl Farnham, Ed-
ward Teresi, Don Robertson, and
Donald Martin, were introduced.
Principal Willard Van Dyke ex-
plained that it has been impossible
to hold student body and league
meetings this semester because the
auditorium seats have not arrived.
Coaches Ralph Noddin and Steve
Casaleggio told of Campbell's sport
outlook and urged every boy to go
out for athletics. Eddie Freitas
played several harmonica solos.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE

The junior council appointed
Daryl Farnham, Lois Bohnett, and
Billie Wasson to investigate the
possibility of holding skating and
theater parties to raise money to
finance the junior-senior reception.
The council, which consists of the
homeroom presidents, representa-
tives, and advisers, met Thursday

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



GLASS—
NOW CHEAPLY
MANUFACTURED FOR UNIVERSAL
USE. WAS FIRST MADE IN
AMERICA IN 1607. THE
FIRST PRODUCT WAS BEADS
USED FOR TRADE WITH
INDIANS

UPSIDE
DOWN PEARS GROW IN
AUSTRALIA..... THE STEM
GROWS ON THE LARGE END...

FOR EVERY \$100 OF CHEMICAL
PRODUCTS SOLD, \$5.00 GOES TO
RESEARCH TO GIVE CONSUMERS
IMPROVED PRODUCTS AT LOWER
PRICES

CHINA HAS THE ONLY COIN
IN THE WORLD PICTURING
AN AUTO. IT WAS STRUCK
TO HONOR THE PURCHASE
OF AN AMERICAN SEAPLAN
BY A GOVERNOR OF AN
INTERIOR PROVINCE

IF YOU DRIVE YOUR AUTO 30 MILES
AN HOUR AND GET 15 MILES TO
THE GALLON, GASOLINE TAKES AVERAGE
ABOUT 11 CENTS PER HOUR!

afternoon.

RECOGNITION SERVICE

Recognition service for Campbell
Girl Reserves was held Saturday
at the Y.W.C.A. in San Jose. Dur-
ing the ceremony President Thais
Shaves presented a bracelet to
former President Mary Parker on
behalf of the club.

The Reserves also held initia-
tion of new members recently at
the home of Lois Bohnett. The
new members contributed to the
entertainment which was followed
by a dinner.

INTER-CLASS GAMES

Inter-class basketball and touch-
tackle football teams will battle
for the school championship next
week. Names of the winning teams
will be engraved on a plaque that
will be hung in the gym.

WORLD'S FAIR TICKETS

The Hi-Y club has arranged to
sell 39¢ books, which contain \$6
worth of tickets to the San Fran-
cisco fair, for \$2.50. Ticket books
may be purchased by students or
parents at the Hi-Y-Reserve spon-
sored reading room at the school.

CHOIR

Wednesday afternoon the A Ca-
pella choir entertained the P.T. A.
with Christmas carols. Dr. Mac
Quarrie of San Jose State college
was guest speaker at the meeting.

DANCE

The P.T. A. will give a dance
for the student body and alumni
in the school gym Friday evening.
Wilbur Gerrans and the Campbell
Cavaliers will furnish the music.

SCHOOL PAPER

Claire Laws, recently elected edi-
tor of the school paper, announced
today that the staff will publish
a Christmas issue. A contest will
be held to find a name for the
publication.

POETRY CLUB

At the present time the Poetry
club is made up of ten members:

R. HYDES VISIT FURNACE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde re-
turned the first of the week from a
visit to Furnace Creek ranch in
Death valley where they went to
visit Otis Hyde.

After a period of several weeks
painting scenes and historic spots
in Nevada, during which he made
Nevada City his headquarters,
Otis moved to Death valley for
desert settings.

Many of these later paintings
will be exhibited at his Campbell
studio sometime in the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James
Campodonico of 71 Park court,
Santa Clara, are receiving con-
gratulations on the birth of a son,
Dec. 8, at O'Connor sanitarium.
Lawrence James, Jr., is the first
child in the household and is be-
ing welcomed also by maternal
and paternal grandparents, all liv-
ing in Stockton. Mr. Campodonico
is one of the office force of the
Drew Canning company.

James Rambo, Gloria Teresi, Alice
Modry, Teddy Drenton, Barbara
Knowles, Liberata Ruscigno, Mary
Ono, Marilyn Anderson, Robert
Raburn, and Frank Savstrom.

The purpose of the club is to
develop an individual style and fol-
low the rules of modern poetry in
writing.

Meetings are held every Friday
noon and the members give con-
structive criticism to their original
poems read by Mrs. Rae, the ad-
viser of the club.

Two poems are to be handed in
every month by each member or a
fine of two cents must be paid into
the treasury. All students who are
interested in writing poetry may
join.

The club has just completed the
work on poems which it has en-
tered in the national high school
poetry contest, an annual affair
held among high schools through-
out the country to select the best
poetry written by high school stu-
dents during the year.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Dried Fruit in Xmas Pkg. 85c to	\$1.25
Heinz Mince Meat, lb. 25c; 2 lbs.	45c
Heinz Pudding, Plum, Date, Fig, med. size 37c	
Bonn's Chocolates, lb.	49c
Cigars and Cigarettes in Christmas Boxes	
Matinee Filled Candy, 2 1/2 lb. can	55c
Campfire Marshmallows, 2 lbs.	35c
Dixie Fruit Cake Mix	40c
Sperry Wheat Hearts, 28-oz.	21c
White King Gran. Soap, lge. pkg.	28c
White King Toilet Soap, 5 bars	23c
Morning Brand Milk, 4 tall cans	23c
Briardale Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can	20c
Holsum Dog Good, No. 1 can	5c
Westlake Salad Dressing, 16-oz.	20c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127

SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



"To see ourselves as others see us," consider the report, just rendered, by the United States Chamber of Commerce, dealing with farm income—and its importance to the business community!

That part of the population of the nation directly or indirectly associated with agriculture, numbers more than 50 million, the chamber finds, or approximately 40 per cent of the total population of the country.

Actually living on farms are 32 million, or 25 per cent of the entire population.

And farm purchasing power is one of the most vital factors in determining the economic strength—or weakness—of the entire nation!

Interesting to farmers, not that it is new, but that it means metropolitan America has recognized a fact which farmers long have accepted, is this primary conclusion by the U. S. Chamber:

"Anything approaching self-sufficiency in farm life belongs to a pioneer stage which has now passed in American agriculture. A money income is necessary in order to obtain food that cannot be produced on the farm, to purchase clothing, farm implements and supplies and many other commodities which are the products of other industries and which are essential for the maintenance of adequate living standards. An income in the form of currency is also necessary to meet the demands of organized society for the maintenance of political and social institutions through the payment of taxes and the making of contributions."

The inter-relation of the agricultural industry with that of retail trade is especially close, according to the chamber's study. For, contrary to the practice in most industries, purchases by farmers are almost entirely at retail. Even goods used in production, which in other industries would be bought through wholesalers or direct from the manufacturer, are bought from dealers who are classed as retailers. Consequently, practically all the direct expenditures of agriculture for commodities pass into retail channels. And in addition, practically all of the expenditures for wages and a varying proportion of other expenditures, such as local taxes, go directly into retail trade.

In the pre-depression year of 1929, the amount of farm income directly available for commodity purchases, \$6,872,000,000, plus \$955,000,000 paid out to farm labor, comprised a total of \$7,827,000,000. This was equivalent to 15.5 per cent of the total retail sales of that year, which amounted to \$49,000,000,000.

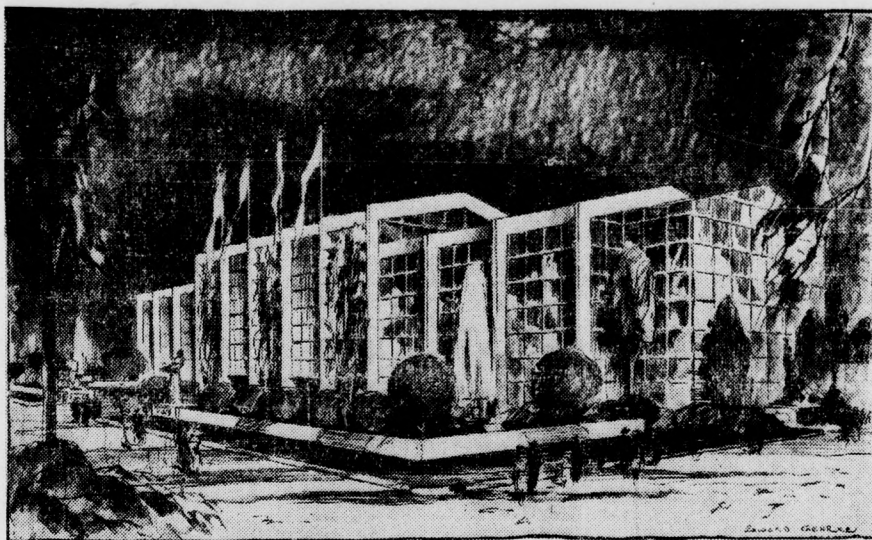
Turning to means of increasing farm income and curing the problem of over-production, the business analysis finds:

"On the whole, the possibility of materially increasing the cash income of agriculture lies chiefly in the expansion of industrial activity, with a consequent increase in consumer income.

"Exports may be increased if the world price justifies production for this purpose and if adequate outlets can be provided. Production for industrial uses may be expanded if competitive prices justify, but the increase in the income from domestic marketings for human consumption which may be brought about by other means than increasing the buying power of consumers, appears to be limited to that which may result from the maintenance of the volume of supply from year to year in the closest practicable adjustment to demand."

The chamber's report, incidentally, concludes with the statement that the best opportunity for an increase in the income of individual farmers consists of: First, the absorption into industrial activities of a larger proportion of the population, particularly that represented by the farm population now located on land of a marginal character. And second, the bringing about of such an adjustment in the productivity of the remaining farmers "that there will be ample supplies of food and fiber, thus allowing that portion of the national income expended for these products to be distributed to fewer farmers and therefore in larger individual amounts."

FLORICULTURAL PALACE FOR TREASURE ISLAND



Presented today by the California State Commission is the above artist's conception of the Floricultural Palace for the 1939 Exposition on Treasure Island. Designed by Mark Daniels, architect, this distinctive building will offer an unobstructed view of the interior for its entire length of over 250 feet. Constructed of translucent and transparent cel-o-glass—of white, blue, green and orange—the entire exterior and roof will present a glowing mass of gleaming shades at night, with rare and exotic plants and trees silhouetted both inside and out. Adjoining the Southern Counties building this unique structure will house 30 theme floricultural shows during the 10 months of the Exposition. Seasonal flowers—rhododendron, gladiolus, fuchsia, etc.—will be featured. Floricultural Societies, Garden Clubs and commercial growers of the entire Pacific Coast—from Seattle to San Diego—will participate and co-operate heartily in the longest continuous display of floriculture ever attempted.

FOURTH ESTATE ANNEXES ISLAND!



Voicing enthusiastic approval of plans for the entertainment of women on Treasure Island in '39, representative California women—attending the annual convention of the California Press Association, in San Francisco recently—met with members of the Women's Committee of the California State Commission and discussed ways and means to extend California's traditional hospitality during the 10 months of the Exposition, opening on February 18.

Shown, standing, left to right: Dr. Mariana Bertola, Women's Committee; Mrs. H. G. Spaulding, Alameda; Mrs. Paul Parker, Oakland; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Women's Committee; Mrs. George T. Cameron, Chairman, Women's Committee; Mrs. Frank B. Northrup, Alameda; Mrs. C. G. McDaniel, Oakland. Seated, left to right: Mrs. G. P. French, Alturas; Miss Ethel Johnson, Oakland; Mrs. Frederick W. Bradley, Chairman, Hospitality Committee, Women's Committee.

LADIES OF ST. LUCY'S PLAN SUPPER THE 19th

The Ladies of St. Lucy's will hold a pot-luck supper in the church hall on South Third street, Campbell, Dec. 19, at 6:30 p. m. It will be a Christmas party and family night. All who come are asked to bring a small gift for exchange, and, also a dish for the table.

The ladies plan to make this a grand occasion. Lots of fun is assured, and it is hoped a large crowd will turn out for the affair.

JOINS RADIO SPEAKING SOC.

Kay Walton, San Jose State college student from Campbell, was admitted to the Radio Speaking society at State recently.

Informal initiation plans are being made, the society president announced. Formal initiation for the neophytes will take place later.

The society is made up of students interested in drama and radio work.

I.O.O.F. CHRISTMAS CONCERT PLANNED

Morning Light lodge, I. O. O. F., will enjoy a Christmas concert given by the A Capello choir of Campbell Union High school in their hall on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 22, at 8:30 o'clock.

All Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, their families and friends are invited to share in this occasion.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gomes of North Central avenue, a daughter, Daphne. The little miss arrived at O'Connor sanitarium on Dec. 12.

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BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

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CAMPBELL PRESS

Give yourself or a friend a Christmas present that will enable its recipient to keep track of local events and the doings of Campbell people.

Christmas Special!

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS OR RENEWALS

\$1 for 12 mos.; \$2.25 for 2 yrs.

(This offer good until Jan. 1, 1939)

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
At the vesper hour of 5 p. m. the C. U. H. S. A Capella choir, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, will sing a number of Christmas hymns.
Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Robert J. Shumway visited his brother, Charles W. Shumway, and niece, Patsy Shumway, here over the week-end, then left for Fort McDowell where he will remain until Feb. 28. At that time he will sail for the Philippines as a member of the coast artillery.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.

Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire in
CAREFREE

Bob Baker in
WESTERN TRAILS

It Pays to Come Saturday

Sunday through Tuesday
Tyrone Power - Alice Faye in
Alexander's Ragtime
Band
Breathless Moments in
Two Reels

Wed.-Thurs.

Edith Fellows-Leo Carrillo in
CITY STREETS

Patricia Ellis in
GAITY GIRLS

It Pays to Come Wednesday

FOR CHRISTMAS

KODAKS - CAMERAS
All Sizes—All Makes

PICTURE FRAMING
Any size frame made to order

GREETING CARDS
A nice assortment of Christmas Cards. Priced as low as 3 for 5

WEBB'S

66 So. First St. San Jose

Phone Campbell 152

J. G. BURNS

Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal,
and Pump Work
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

Cambrian Gift Shop

Ping Pong tables, Chinese
Top games, and Christmas
orders taken for furniture,
and wooden novelties made
from California woods.

Visitors Welcome

VIOLET R. BOHNETT
54 North Union Ave.
Phone Campbell 65

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with
your lower plates, or cannot
wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON
You can wear his personally
designed made-over lowers for 30
days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON

85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

A Bright Idea for Christmas Giving!



Give HER a smart and modern BETTER LIGHT for BETTER SIGHT LAMP

HAS SHE a lamp that she can call her own? If not, then for pure sentiment and for clever thoughtfulness give her one of the grand-looking new I.E.S. Better Sight Lamps. Nothing you can give will be more enthusiastically received. It will become her own lamp and provide soft, diffused, glareless light that will rest and comfort her eyes.

The next time you go gift-hunting, browse through the lamp section of your favorite store. All of these new I.E.S. Better Light for Better Sight Lamps are reasonable in price. All come with white glass diffusing bowls and properly designed shades. All have the switches and bulbs that allow one to turn on just the right amount of light that is needed or wanted. You'll agree a Better Light for Better Sight Lamp is a bright idea for Christmas giving.

SEE YOUR DEALER

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

177-1238W

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP Will Alta, the elephant, go through with her act? 'Silk' Fowler, hungry for revenge, hopes not.

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Professor Zeero Has an Idea

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Ambrose, He Got Pop to Boo-hoo-in'

By C. M. PAYNE



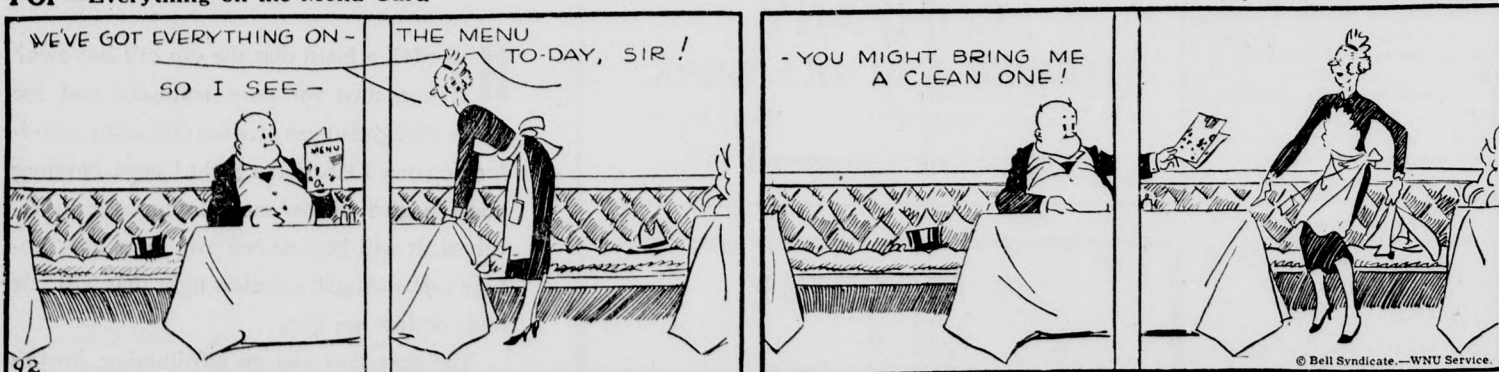
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

A Man to Fit the Situation



POP—Everything on the Menu Card

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress



RIGHT EITHER WAY

Employer—Really, Tompkins, your figures are disgraceful. Just look at that three; anyone would take it for a five.
Clerk—It is a five, sir.
Employer—Well, I should have sworn it was there.

Irresistible

Customer—I've come back to buy the car I was looking at yesterday.
Salesman—Fine. Now tell me, what was the one dominating thing that made you decide to buy this car?
Customer—My wife.

How Many Learn It?

Young Mother—Nurse, what is the most difficult thing for a young mother to learn?
Nurse—That other people have perfect children, too.—New Outlook.

Contaminated

Son—What is filthy lucre?
Father—Money belonging to other people.—Stray Stories Magazine.

COMB AND BRUSH

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

COFFEE

BETTER coffee by mail, 4 lbs. "KONA" or Bogota \$1. 3 lbs. "Pure Java & Mocha" \$1. post paid. Whole berry or ground to suit. Money refunded if not satisfied. Consumers Wholesale Co., 1613-3rd., San Diego.

PERSONALS

MEXICAN DIVORCES. No publicity. American Attorney, Box 1736, El Paso, Texas.

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE VALVES - FITTINGS Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet. PACIFIC PIPE CO. 207 Folsom St. San Francisco

REMEDY

ASTHMA and Hay Fever sufferers. A new discovery which is becoming widely known as the only successful way to immediate relief. BREATHEASY COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, Fairfax, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

TRAVELER'S HOTEL 255 O'Farrell St. near Powell \$1.50 TO \$2.50 PER DAY Nothing Higher FREE GARAGE

Oldest European Dye

The oldest known European dye was made from the herbaceous plant, Reseda luteola, commonly called "weld." The name weld probably came from the old German word Walda from which the French word gaude was derived—the source of our own word "gaudy." To produce the popular gaude green of that day, the material to be dyed was first dipped in indigo and then in weld.

Pratt's Rocks in New York State

Pratt's Rocks at Prattville, N. Y., were named for Col. Zadock Pratt, who founded and owned a large part of Prattville. Located in the eastern part of the village, they are high and overhanging and reached by a winding path. Many years ago they were carved with faces, trees and horses and then painted white. The story is that a tramp befriended by Colonel Pratt executed the figures with a hammer and chisel.

Many Flowers Have Rank Odor

Of all the thousands of species of flowers growing throughout the world, more than 90 per cent either have an unpleasant odor or none at all. An outstanding example of an odorless flower is the rose, among whose numerous wild and horticultural varieties 99 per cent are without fragrance, says Collier's Weekly.

Last Glacial Sheet

According to geologists people were known to be living in Europe during the time of the last glacial sheet. They were uncivilized humans of the old Stone age. But no traces have been found in North America of human beings at that time.

Pied-Bill Grebe Quick Mover

The pied-bill grebe is a solitary bird that likes to sit on the water among the reeds, but it is such a quick mover that it can dive beneath the water swiftly enough to dodge gun shot fire.

Why Shoes Squeak

Why some shoes squeak is explained by one research authority in this way: Squeaks in shoes usually are caused by the contact of different layers of leather in the soles rubbing together.

Keith, Gaelic Name

Keith is a Gaelic name meaning "the wind." It was the family name of a long line of Scottish nobles prominent in history for several hundred years, but is now used as a first name as well as a surname.

Enormous Baobab Trees

The enormous baobab trees of Madagascar, are so large that it would take 15 men with outstretched arms to encircle one of them. They line many of the town's streets.

'I Am the State' Saying

King Louis XIV of France, the "Grand Monarch," is credited with the phrase "L'etat c'est moi," or "I am the state."

The Arrowhead Country

The Arrowhead country was under 11 sovereignties before it permanently became a part of the United States.

Frogs Live Lives in Trees

Certain tree-climbing frogs in Africa never descend to the earth.

Bible Weighs Ten Pounds

Printed in 1641 by the Widow van Wouw, of Amsterdam, a family Bible was found among discarded books in the library of Piquetteburg, South Africa. It weighs 10 pounds and evidently is the first edition combining the Old and New Testaments.

Highest Peaks in California

The four highest peaks in California are Whitney, 14,495 feet; Williamson, 14,384; Palisade (N) 14,254; White, 14,242.

Weekly News Analysis

Will Daladier Turn Dictator?

Strike Defeat Arouses Fears

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Foreign

French labor won a 40-hour week in 1936 under Premier Leon Blum's Socialist administration. One of Socialist Blum's henchmen then was Edouard Daladier, who rose from war minister to become a premier himself. But Premier Daladier, though labeled a Radical Socialist, has been growing cooler towards labor's left-wing Popular Front ever since Adolf Hitler became a leading force in European affairs. Reason: Labor and the Popular Front are communistic and Adolf Hitler hates Communists.

Moreover, labor's 40-hour week has needed drastic modification since the September Sudeten crisis. Though anxious to appease the



LEON JOUHAUX
M. Daladier remembered M. Briand.

Reich, Daladier also realizes France must speed armament production to cope with the menace across the Rhine. When French labor first began protesting against increased hours, it became apparent that the ultimate showdown would have tremendous significance. The showdown has now arrived, but the full significance will not be known for several weeks.

Under Leon Jouhaux, French composite of America's John Lewis and William Green, 5,000,000 members of the potent General Labor confederation announced a one-day strike. Its purpose: to protest against drastic decree laws which Premier Daladier and Finance Minister Paul Reynaud believe necessary to stave off financial chaos. One protested decree, naturally, was that increasing work hours to 44 a week.

Not even Labor Leader Jouhaux denied the strike was purely political, being simply a Popular Front attempt to test the power of Premier Daladier, who has steadfastly refused to assemble parliament for a showdown on his decree laws. But as the strike hour neared, the premier remembered what another smart Frenchman, Aristide Briand, did under similar circumstances in 1910. To railroad workers and others employed in essential utilities he sent conscription orders. Though they would strike as private citizens, they could not ignore a call to the colors without courting drastic punishment. In the end, M. Jouhaux' one-day strike was a failure.

Immediate significance: a victory for Premier Daladier; failure for drastic French social changes such as the 40-hour week; probable success of the cabinet's daring recovery plan; defeat of the Popular Front; doom for Communism in western Europe.

Long range significance: the possibility that Premier Daladier, swollen with confidence, may emerge a semi-Fascist dictator over his jittery nation; the certainty that he will continue his policy of appeasing Herr Hitler.

Treasury

Mid-December is a regular U. S. quarterly financing date, in recent years a favorite season for predicting (1) how much the national debt will rise during the current fiscal year, and (2) whether federal expenditures can be expected to rise or fall during the next few months. This year, as Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. prepares a \$1,642,000,000 financing deal, observers may safely predict that the national debt will rise from its current mark of \$38,590,000,000, to \$40,000,000,000 before the fiscal year ends next June 30. But they can also detect a downward trend in U. S. expenditures, temporarily at least.

Although the government has spent \$2 for every \$1 collected since last July 1, although the fiscal year thus far shows expenditures (\$3,596,157,000) slightly over the comparable period last year and receipts (\$2,204,520,000) slightly under last year's, Mr. Morgenthau says he has "ample cash" on hand without any new borrowing at the present time. During the current month, however, he is borrowing \$700,000,000 in "new money" and refinancing \$941,613,000 in notes maturing next March 15.

But the outlook still remains opti-

mistic. Last summer the President and Mr. Morgenthau estimated the treasury would need \$2,800,000,000 in new money before the fiscal year is ended. December's \$700,000,000, plus \$800,000,000 borrowed last September, brings the total thus far to only \$1,500,000,000. With business on the upgrade, with relief costs expected to drop as a result, and with federal receipts expected to begin increasing immediately, there is every prospect that part of the remaining \$1,300,000,000 included in last summer's estimate will not be needed.

Mr. Morgenthau has made no such prediction, however. His explanation of current financing activities is this: "We don't have to raise money now, and we could get by until March with what we have. But we know what we will need between now and July 1. A reasonable way to do it would be not to do it all at one time, so we will do some of it now."

International

French-British fears to the contrary, Europe's next war is not apt to involve western democracies versus Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. When world-wide military threats are sifted down they appear more certain, to center around Germany's drive to the southeast in which the clash will involve Nazi-Fascism versus Communism. This theory even takes into consideration the long-awaited Russ-Jap war, which observers do not believe immediately serious. Japan is shattered by her Chinese conquest and Russia dares not neglect her European frontier to throw military strength against Nippon.

Today, as Reichsfuehrer Hitler transfers Austria and Czechoslovakia from his list of ambitions to his life of achievements, he finds the word Ukraine (see map) awaiting next attention. As self-proclaimed ruler of Germans everywhere, as the covetous statesman whose heart bleeds for raw materials going unused, he can well smack his lips over this choice bit of Russian property. His alleged justification:

Racial Interest. In the Ukraine and along the Volga live 1,000,000 Germans whose Russian background dates back to 1763 when Catherine II invited colonization in the uncultivated steppes. In 1803 came a similar invitation from Alexander I. Clannish Germans de-



EUROPE'S UKRAINE DISTRICT
Is it next on Hitler's list?

veloped a thousand "colonies," became wealthy and preserved their racial culture. When Russia's government collapsed during the World war, Germany made a separate peace with the Ukraine and dominated the land until November, 1918.

Resource Interest. In the Ukraine is enough anthracite to run German industry indefinitely, plus forests, wheat lands, Crimean oil, corn, cattle and poultry. Also there is land, which Adolf Hitler would like for colonization purposes because the Reich is now crowded.

Though he bluffed his way to victorious peace with France over the Ruhr basin and with Czechoslovakia over Sudetenland, Hitler cannot expect to bluff Russia out of the Ukraine. Yet he plans to follow this course so far as possible, building up political and economic unity with the rest of southwest Europe in preparation for the day of conquest. Already he has safeguarded his military, economic and propaganda path to the southeast by refusing to give Hungary and Poland a common border at the expense of his new vassal state, Czechoslovakia. More important still is his new understanding with Rumania, which borders on the Ukraine and offers a convenient stepping-off place.

Weighed against these advantages are Poland's new hostility over the Czech border dispute, and the question mark that is named Russia. Will Moscow fight to retain the Ukraine, or will Russia and Germany reach a "sphere of influence" agreement whereby Berlin is left free to exploit the Ukraine in return for Russian aggression privileges in the Finland area?

People

Capt. Ross T. McIntire, United States naval surgeon-general and personal physician to President Roosevelt, has been given a "jump" promotion to the rank of rear admiral, over the heads of a half-dozen captains who outrank him.

Politics

America's political pendulum swings periodically from conservatism to liberalism and back again. Coolidge-Hoover conservatism was followed by Roosevelt liberalism, but the return swing to conservatism that started last November 8 is more apt to stop in the middle of the road, than to veer violently back to rock-ribbed Republicanism.

Washington observers, who claim President Roosevelt has discarded middle-road New Dealers in favor of "left-wingers" like Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Jackson and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, predict the President must either abandon this policy or lose the support of Postmaster Gen. James J. Farley. The President's answer will come when he names a successor to Attorney Gen. Homer S. Cummings. If Mr. Jackson is appointed, Mr. Farley will interpret the move as a build-up leading to Mr. Jackson's



OREGON'S McNARY
He made friends with Democrats.

presidential nomination in 1940. He will place the same interpretation on any efforts to win Mr. Hopkins a cabinet post.

Mr. Farley, casting about for a 1940 possibility, is reported to look favorably on Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the only cabinet member who has refrained from casting his lot with any factional element within the Democratic party. Mr. Roosevelt's choice apparently lies between running for a third term or endorsing some middle-grounder like Secretary Hull.

Evidence is already piling up testifying to the political expediency of this middle road position. Republicans, who will at last make themselves heard in congress next month, are inclined to assume such an attitude rather than fight for a return to the traditional G. O. P. conservatism. In the senate, where Republicans now have 23 members, they need the support of only 26 Democrats, Farmer-Laborites, Progressives or Independents to hold a majority.

By catering to the middle-ground idea, the President can possibly forestall the rising tide of Republican strength which is being built on this very platform. He can also avert a revolt in Democratic ranks, which otherwise will almost certainly rise to the surface during next congress. A meeting of Republican and Democratic minds is already evident on curtailment of governmental expenditures and a new policy for administering relief.

Oregon's Sen. Charles L. McNary, Republican minority leader, has announced that "Republicans will join with other groups" on such a program. One of his plans, that of turning relief administration over to bipartisan state boards, finds expression in the bill being drafted by North Carolina's Sen. Josiah W. Bailey, a Democrat. His political cohort, Sen. Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, has announced that although the Bailey proposal is a "Democratic move," Republican support will be welcomed.

Business

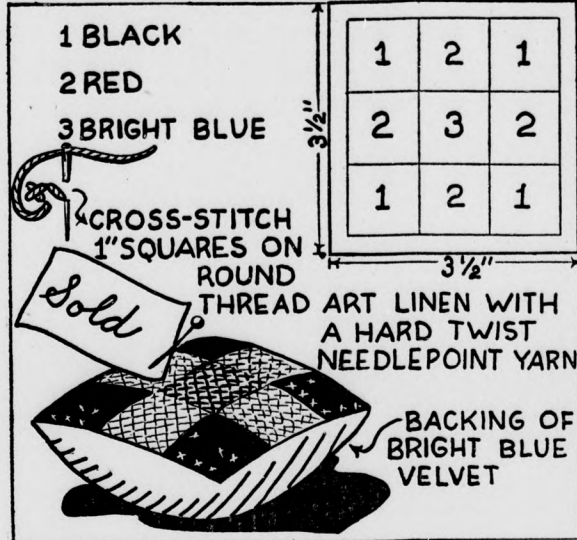
Last spring congress gave business a chill by appropriating \$500,000 for a "national economic committee" to investigate "competition, price-levels, unemployment, profits and consumption." Headed by Wyoming's Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, the committee's 100 statisticians, economists and investigators have spent the ensuing six months digging out the past record of American business. Meanwhile business has frightened itself into believing the committee is an offshoot of the U. S. justice department's anti-monopoly drive.

But true to Mr. O'Mahoney's promise, the group's two-year investigation has opened minus signs of a "witch hunt" or an effort to make business the "goat." After spending three days introducing historical facts and figures to give the hearing a background, the committee launched a quiz of patent pools in the automobile and glass industries. Observers considered this a good sign of no witch hunting, since the custom of pooling automobile patents has certainly kept that industry from becoming a monopoly.

Unless the investigation bogs down under its own tremendous size, it is expected that one of two trends will be visible within a few months. Either the hearings will point the way to continued existence of business as a private function under the capitalistic system, or fears will arise that government is to take control.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Cross-stitch pincushion a best seller.

THE Town Improvement association was giving a sale to raise funds in a village where we were visiting. Our hostess had been to the sale early in the day and triumphantly displayed tiny cross-stitched pincushions purchased for Christmas gifts. They were so colorful and quaint that we went in search of some. We found them, but on every one was pinned a ticket "SOLD"! The lady had scored a hit who made those little three-inch pincushions as her contribution to the fancywork booth. They were kept for display even after they were sold.

The top of the cushion should be made on tapestry canvas or round thread art linen so that the threads may be counted easily in making the cross-stitches. This foundation material should be marked off in 1-inch squares as shown in the diagram at the upper right. The numbers indicate the color used for cross-stitching each square. The velvet used for backing adds the richness that all small gifts should have. Sawdust or hair from an old mattress are most satisfactory for stuffing.

If you would like to make some of these cushions for gifts or for

your next bazaar, clip these directions and keep them as they are not in either of the books offered below.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—Sewing, for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful Christmas gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazypatch quilt leaflet is included free with every order for both books. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill. Books are 25 cents each.

Uncle Phil Says:

Nature With Wisdom
Never did Nature say one thing and wisdom another.

A bachelor may be merely a man who overvalues his personal liberty.

One of the "lures" of the vamp is to express sympathy for the man who is sorry for himself.

After a modest man has been praised once for his modesty he is always fishing for more praise.

He's What He Makes Himself

No man is any good because his grandfather was. Nor can he blame his faults on his ancestors.

Belief is merely undiscoverable knowledge.

America is a nation of great cities. The metropolitan manner is diffused everywhere. There is even the hickiness of cities.

QUESTION

Do Luden's do more than relieve?

ANSWER

Yes, their added alkaline factor helps build up your alkaline reserve.

LUDEN'S 5¢

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Elgin Electric Shaver \$2.50 while they last, \$15 value. A. C. current only. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Just send check or money order. ELECTRIC SHAV-ER CO., Box 204, Ludington, Michigan.

We have Eastern Buyers for business opportunities, ranches, small farms, dwellings. Free particulars. CALIFORNIA OWNERS LISTING BUREAU, MONTEREY, CALIF.

A HAPPY LASTING MARRIAGE? "Our Marriage Contract" (The Laws of Marriage in Contract Form) 2 for \$1.00. Pink for Wife, Blue for Husband (The Perfect Gift). NEW PRODUCTS ADV. CO., P. O. Box 104, Glenside, Pennsylvania.

Pure as the Driven Snow

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

When you ask your dealer for Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil, you are taking the maximum precaution to insure care-free Winter driving. Quaker State pioneered in the development of motor oils for Winter use. Its low cold test will relieve you of starting troubles. Each drop of oil is rich, pure, full-bodied lubricant... pure as the driven snow... so pure that troubles from sludge, carbon or corrosion are wholly overcome. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

Retail price 35¢ per quart

Buy Acid-Free
Quaker State Winter Oil
it Makes Cars Run Bitter, Last Longer

REMINDER FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS

THROW YOUR LIP OVER A PRINCE ALBERT 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE. THERE'S TOBACCO THAT GIVES A MAN ALL HE COULD ASK FOR—JIFFY-QUICK ROLLIN', RIPE, RICH TASTE, AND SURE-ENOUGH ALL AROUND SMOKE JOY

That's Jim Bain (right) giving some points on the National Joy Smoke.

PRINCE ALBERT THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT

REMEMBER TO GET THE 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO THAT.

1. Rolls easier, quicker, firmer
2. Smokes cooler, mellow
3. Tastes richer, without bite
4. Has more fragrant aroma

Copyright, 1938, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

That means Prince Albert—the choice, ripe tobacco that's "no-bite" treated for extra mildness, and "crimp cut" to roll right! There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert. P. S.—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE IN PIPES TOO

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. S. N. Hedegard, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Franklin Blaine, N. G. Ralph Gardner, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices - a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

\$750, 2 acres—Good soil, water lights, highway. Also good lot in new subdivision. Will take diamond on either. Box 689, Campbell at Parr and Pollard road.

Campbell Fire company and the community welcomed the return this week of Chief Ed Genasci and son, Melvin, who had been away for two weeks on a business and pleasure trip to San Luis Obispo. Everyone was glad that no fire occurred during their absence, although the other members would have functioned efficiently. But the old saying, "Safety in numbers," surely applies to a volunteer fire company.

The Young People's club of St. Lucy's will hold its meeting in the church hall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All young people of the Campbell district, of high school age or over, are cordially invited.

Mrs. Ivy M. Rost has been elected as president to guide the affairs of San Jose parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, for the coming year, and will be installed in January.

Born, at O'Connor sanitarium, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Kirk of Dry Creek road, on Dec. 8, a son, who has been named Gary Bert.

Our Intelligence
Our intelligence ceases to grow at the age of fourteen and begins to decline at the age of thirty-five.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. What you may need is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again. More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 28th day of December, 1938, at ten o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a Corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot Number Nine (9) of the Archibald Farrington Subdivision in Section 22, Township 7 South of Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Meridian, according to a Map thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book "C" of Maps, page 91, and Book "B" of Maps, page 50, records of said County of Santa Clara, and containing 9.51 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Vincenzo Cancilla and Grazia Cancilla, his wife, as Trustors, to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Albertus R. Webster and Thornton D. Webster, dated November 18th, 1929, and recorded November 20th, 1929, in Volume 493 of Official Records, page 135 et seq., Santa Clara County Records. Notice of Breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on May 12th, 1937, in Volume 820 of Official Records, Page 410 et seq. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee of said Beneficiaries.

DATED: November 30th, 1938. SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., (Corporate Seal) as Trustee, By L. P. EDWARDS, President.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Attorneys for said Trustee. (Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1938)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School that bids will be received by such Board at the office of the Principal of the Campbell Union High School, Campbell, up to and including 12 o'clock noon, December 31, 1938, for the purchase of a bus chassis and body.

Bus chassis is to be Studebaker Cab Forward Type, Model K-25 MB, approximately 232" wheelbase. Body is to be Barshaw & Baleria 61-passenger Deluxe type. Body and chassis must conform to all legal requirements.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated: December 16, 1938. JESSIE A. SHELLEY, Clerk of School Board. (Dec. 15-22-29-1938)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Hearken unto me, O Jacob and Israel, my called; I am he; I am the first, I also am the last. Mine hand also hath laid the foundation of the earth, and my right hand hath spanned the heavens." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Dec. 18, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Included among the scriptural selections will be: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. . . . All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made" (John 1: 1, 3).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "In the vast forever, in the science and truth of being, the only facts are spirit and its innumerable creations" (p. 479).

Life and Work

Work matters much, but life is more than work; man is more than his possessions or his productions

Large Animals in England

Tusks, bones and teeth discovered in Yorkshire, England, prove that elephants, rhinoceroses and buffaloes once inhabited that country.

Bats Can Be Tamed

Bats absorb training with surprising aptitude. In two days they can be tamed sufficiently to eat from your hand and to appreciate having their backs scratched.

Back o' the Flats

By Crosby



"I know a cop who is a crook!"
"I know a cop who is a crook!"

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have a swell assortment of Christmas cards this year. They may be had in lots of 25 or more, and the prices run from, per hundred

\$4 to \$30

Orders of \$2.50 or more will be imprinted with your name, or that of your organization; for smaller orders, a charge of \$1 will be made for this service.

And . . .

MAGAZINES

We suggest magazine subscriptions for Christmas gifts. Now is the time to order. A complete line at

The Campbell Press

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore crime, but deals constructively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of 1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00 Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 months \$1.00

Name _____ Address _____ Sample Copy on Request



Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Black or Menthol, 5¢) are the only drops containing Vitamin A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.